

Bursaries held

by Albert Nerenberg

Times are tough for McGill, so tough they are threatening bursary students who haven't paid their late tuition fees.

McGill University cashiers are refusing to release student's Québec bursary cheques unless they pay their tuition fees. The Cashier's Office assumed control over cheques from the Student Aid offices three weeks ago.

Student Aid is the student-funded wing of Student Services which has an inbuilt student veto on all its activities. The Cashier's Office is a wing of the central administration with no student veto on its activities.

Students who haven't entirely paid tuition and are asking for their government bursaries through the Cashier's Office are being refused unless they pay their fees on the spot.

"The government sends the cheques here to McGill we're sort of doing the government's work for them," said J. Martin, assistant supervisor of the Cashier's Office.

"They (students) are not denied their bursaries if they give us a cheque for their fees," she said.

McGill is owed approximately three million dollars in late tuition fees according to Martin.

Roger Cutler, president of the Law Students' Association (LSA), who was one of many students denied a bursary cheque for not paying his fees, questions the legality of the policy.

"Whether they (McGill) are a third party beneficiary or not they have no right to interfere with my contract with the government of Québec," he said.

However, according to Martin, students are limited by their

contract with the government in the way they spend their bursaries.

"There is a legal document they sign that says that the money is for tuition fees," she said. "If they take it for anything else that's not what it was given to them for."

According to Cutler "It's not McGill's place to decide when and how I should spend the money. That's between me and the government."

Martin said that denying the bursaries was not against the law.

"We have already checked this out with the University lawyers and they checked it out with the government," she said.

"We've been told that it's legal."

Cutler responded: "Their lawyers are not the law or the court."

"The bottom line with McGill is that they want their tuition paid however the point of a student bursary is that the government and society recognise the position students are in. I have other priorities to look after such as rent and food," he said.

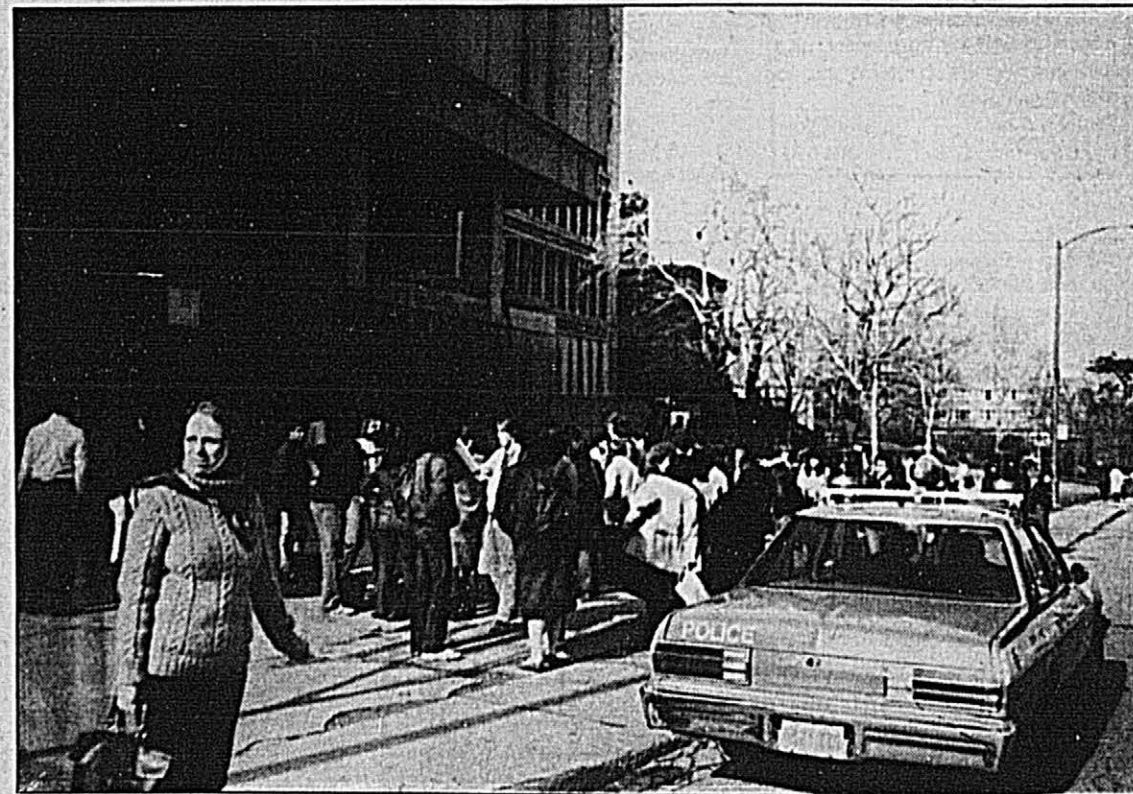
"It's not exactly a fair bargaining position if you're a student."

No votes for student council activities

by Melinda Wittstock

Students' Council overturned the decision of Vice-President Internal Bruce Hicks to allow McGill activities to send delegates to the election of club representatives to Council, at a meeting on Wednesday.

Those groups defined as activities are the Tribune, the Blood Drive, the Student Handbook, the Student Directory, Old McGill and Program



daily - PETER F. KULTENBROUWER

Stewart Biology building was evacuated Wednesday afternoon following a telephoned bomb threat. It could have been a direct action anti-vivisectionist group, said students.

Biology building bomb threat

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Campus security evacuated the eight-story Stewart Biology building on Dr. Penfield Wednesday after an anonymous caller warned three bombs

would go off at 2:45.

However, when Superintendent of Campus Services, Andrew Rostaing, pulled the fire alarm, most students had already left the building.

The call came "just before 1:00 p.m." and while the building director was calling Rostaing, students and faculty got word of the scare. The news spread very quickly, and professors cancelled most classes and labs in the next hour and a half.

"The building was evacuated 'cause I thought it was a good idea to set minds straight," Rostaing said.

"We swept the building from top to bottom," he said.

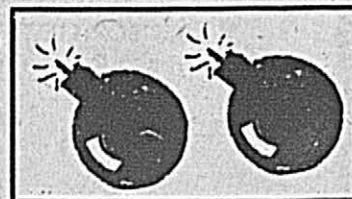
"Bomb threats usually come around exam time," said Rostaing. "It was probably a student who wanted to pull a student prank."

"I heard some guy was protesting the killing of animals on the 4th floor," one student said.

Danny Raysor, in 3rd year Psychology, agreed, "I heard a rumour they could be connected with Animal Lib, an anti-vivisection organization to protest dissection of rats."

One student, leaving the building, said "People were going around saying 'No, there's no problem' and looking in garbage cans."

Most lectures and labs were cancelled for the remainder of the day.



MUS: Martineau wins by default

by Frank Watts

Management students have decided who will give the best parties at the lowest prices next year.

Results of the Management Undergraduate Society (MUS) elections, held Wednesday and Thursday, were announced last night by this year's president Chico Salvador.

The Vice President External and Internal races were close.

Noreen Gelencser won the VP Internal position over Ellen Bessner by 270 to 235. Richard Aronoff was a distant third with 122 votes. Gelencser

has three years of experience working with the MUS executive (in an unofficial capacity).

The VP External position was won by Robert Treich by 272 votes over Neil Glasberg's 223. Hirsh Bernstein finished with 123 votes. One of Treich's promises was to "continue the tradition of excellent Management parties."

Stig-Eric Gruman ran away with the Vice President Finance position. His 241 votes eclipsed all other results. He wants to re-evaluate the MUS budget and "maximize

student benefit."

Next year's Management Representative to Council will be Collette Vanasse. She won over the last-minute candidate Pat Lapointe by 380 votes to 225.

As nobody dared to challenge this year's VP External, Robert Martineau was acclaimed the new MUS president.

The elections were important to a great number of Management students. 641 turned out to vote out of an electorate of approximately 1200, according to Salvador.

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Humanitarian Studies Students Association
Wine and Cheese party Bronfman 601 5 to 7 pm.

McGill Camera Club
Last day for Photo Contest and exhibit in the Leacock building main floor.

Seminar in Northern Studies
Dr. R.P. Overend of the National Research Council will be speaking on Energy Potential in the Boreal Forest at 2 pm Purvis Hall, Rm 24.

German Students' Associations
Alle sind herzlich willkommen zum Deutschen cafe. Um 15-18 Uhr, Bronfman 601.

McGill Film Society
James Dean 'Rebel Without a Cause' is being shown tonight. Tomorrow night 'A Clockwork Orange.' Both films at 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132, admissions \$1.75.

Law Lecture
Professor R.S. Summers of Cornell University will lecture on the Principle of Good Faith in Contract Law. Moot Court Room 3644 Peel.

Amnesty International
Poster Exhibition, Union 107/108.

Science and Human Affairs
Mr. J. Basak will speak on Science from an Environmental Viewpoint at the Concordia Hall Building, rm. 937, 11:45 am - 1:00 pm.

Keynote Readers Series
An evening of poetry and music with Marcia Bell Franken and Noah Zacharin: 8:00 pm, Newman Centre.

McGill Drama
The Importance of Being Earnest presented tonight through Sunday at 8:00 pm. in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Advance tickets \$4.00; \$3.50 students, available in Arts 264 and at Sadles.

Recitals
4 pm Vivian Lee trombone, Uriah Rosen trumpet;
6 pm, French Horns; 8 pm Catherine Todorovsky, harpsicord from Laval University, recital hall 555 Sherbrooke W.

the Irish Wake is here
The Zeta Psi fraternity (behind the union) at 9 p.m. see page 7 for details.

Saturday

Rational Youth
In concert ballroom \$3/\$5 — fabulous New Wave

Women's Union
Important library update session, to catalogue etc. Come help out — no previous experience necessary. Saturday from 9 on.

SPORTS:

X-country: Win

by Joanne Tessier

This past weekend, the McGill cross country ski team participated in its last race. Eleven team members spent the weekend in Québec City to enter the Grand Font Loppet at Mont Ste. Anne, the last in a series of loppets sponsored by Carlsberg.

All team members were pleased with how they did in the race. Paolo Vida received second place in the senior men's category. He finished the 30 km loppet in one hour and 31 minutes.

Scott Daumeran captured first place in the junior men's category with an outstanding time of one hour and 35 minutes for the 30 km race. Team members Ian Brogden and Liam Peyton weathered the wee hours of the morning and entered the 72 km loppet. They topped arch rivals from the Sirens ski team with times of 4:36 and 4:57.

Over 500 skiers entered the race this weekend to ski some of North America's best trails at

Mont. Ste. Anne. Other races the team entered this year include the Canadian Ski Marathon of 160 km and the Viking and Montebello Loppets. The ski season has been successful for the team despite Québec's limited snowfall this year.

Part of the reason for this is Coach Tom Silletta's inspiration, as well as to his mother's infamous Italian sausage! The team is well known for outstanding skiing by the members. But they also encourage participation from all kinds of recreational skiers, who have been able to benefit from the training schedule and coaching techniques.

Fellowship was a big part of the team's activities this year, including helping out at the ski sale, disturbing the public while involved in a vigorous training session or carbohydrate loading at one of Québec's clubs. They all look forward to next season in anticipation of more victories!

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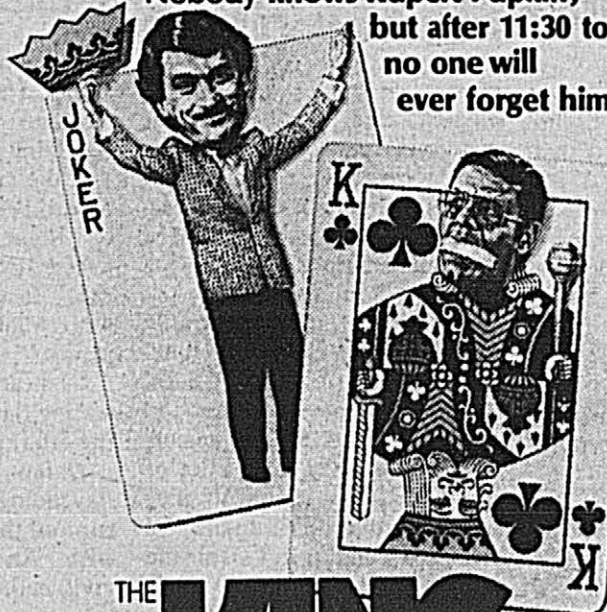
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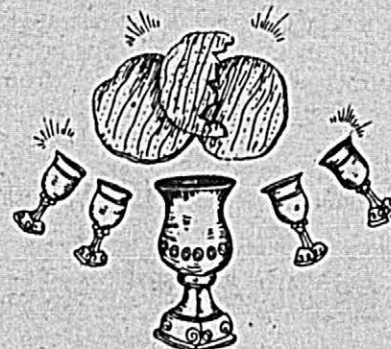
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daily — GERARD MARTIN

Drama students grieve

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer
and Paula Siepniewicz

Many McGill Drama students are dissatisfied with the quality and structure of their program.

Three students wrote and distributed an open letter this week to both the staff and the students of the McGill Drama Program.

The letter lists complaints in five categories:

- Disproportionate allocation of

human and financial resources to mainstage productions

- Inaccurate drama course outlines in the English Department handbook

- Infrequent opportunities for students to evaluate their courses

- Insufficient staff and student involvement and co-ordination in both courses and productions

- Lack of opportunity for student input in Drama Program

meetings to participate in Program decisions.

Mark Krause, a second-year drama student and one of the letter's signers, said "The main purpose was to arouse attention. The apathy is horrendous."

He and other students plan an open meeting of either students and faculty or just students next week to discuss problems in the program.

According to Krause, "All we want to do is say, 'Would you just fucking come to the meeting so we can talk about these things.'"

Catherine Bainbridge, co-writer of the letter, said, "Professors don't show up to classes; don't fill out syllabuses; don't do what they say they will."

"What's the criteria for choosing plays?" she asked. "It seems pretty haphazard."

Tony Federici, another U2 drama major, said, "We don't know who we are. What do we want to do? What do we want to get out of it?"

"There is no co-operative effort to decide what we want to do with the productions; with the courses. We have no involvement in the meetings or the decisions," Federici said.

Some students have criticised the letter, saying that it is too mild.

However, according to Krause, "Anyone can be angry. I want to do it in a way that's going to be productive."

Bainbridge agrees. "We don't want a witch hunt. There's been a lot of shit; a lot of gossip within the department. All we want is to figure out what the hell to do. We have the chance to make the Drama Program one of the most involving programs in the sense of students and professors working together."

..Council meets

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representation. "Granted, we work more closely with activities than clubs because clubs are semi-autonomous, but we also work closely with functional groups," he said.

Tomlins disagreed saying, "The activities are already represented on Council. The position of V.P. Internal is, in part, to act as representative for these groups. They are part of his jurisdiction and are both accountable too and represented by him."

"It was bloody arrogant to juggle around the club-rep constituencies without consulting anyone. Hicks did not seek the approval of the Executive Committee or Council," said Tomlins.

Elections for the three Club Representatives to Council will be held March 24th.

Djerassi: Male pill a long way away

by Kirsty Clarke

It may be more than twenty years before a male pill is developed, according to one of the original inventors of the female pill.

"Probably all the women in this audience will be past the age of menopause by the time a male pill is available," said Dr. Carl Djerassi in a discussion on 'The Bitter Pill' at McGill last Monday.

He discussed the pros and cons of the pill and various reasons for the lack of progress in contraceptive research in the U.S.

Health benefits of the pill probably outweigh the drawbacks, said Djerassi. No drug has been studied as carefully.

"From 1979 to 1981 over three thousand articles were published on actual or potential side effects of the pill," he said.

Incidences of ovarian cancer are reduced by up to fifty per cent, and the pill has been useful in studying side effects of long term drug use in humans.

Although an inventor and supporter of oral contraception, Djerassi emphasised there should be more methods available. He favours birth control methods that are post-coital but pointed out the risks involved. If such a method fails then there is a real risk of serious genetic defects.

Furthermore, the U.S. government recently passed a bill which defines conception as the beginning of human life. Any method which interferes with the fertilized egg is legally murder.

"One of the chief reasons why companies are not involved in new methods of research," said Djerassi, "is the high cost of liability suits."

Oral contraceptives represent only four per cent of the total legal drug market in the U.S. yet more liability suits concern them than any other drug.

Djerassi listed the features he feels are necessary in a contraceptive:

- A focus on women;
- Not to be involved with coitus;
- If systemic, short term exposure;
- Not requiring medical back-up;
- Easily applicable;
- Not requiring literacy;

He commented that the male pill would have to include rapid onset, reliability, and reversibility.

"If it were a libido enhancer as well," he added, "there's no question that it would be a success."

He commented that development of a male pill "would be more political than meaningful" considering the current trends in sexual behaviour. He said it was

unrealistic that women with several sexual partners would have absolute trust in them; most women would probably prefer to take care of contraception themselves. He added that a male pill would probably not be available for another twenty years anyway.

A 'once a month pill' for women, he said, is closer, and would probably be "a form of early chemical abortion." That would make it illegal in Canada and the U.S. under current laws.

Djerassi expressed concern over lack of accessibility of birth control in the U.S. He would like to see more advertisements on contraception, in

more public places. He showed some examples during the discussion, which emphasized the fun aspects of methods like the condom rather than the safety aspects.

He believes the whole issue should be taken out of the doctors' hands, and that contraceptives should be available in family planning clinics and schools. The emphasis in the future, he said, should be on finding methods that are easy to learn and to use. He feels the likelihood of that happening in the near future is fairly small.

"In the year 2000" he said "birth control will not be very different from the way it is in 1983."

U of O exec purged

OTTAWA (CUP) — The entire executive of the University of Ottawa students' federation has been impeached after attempting to deny a Jewish student club access to university facilities.

The Jewish Students' Union (JSU) circulated a petition in September calling for the executive's impeachment after it was denied the use of tables and meeting space in the university centre. The executive had passed a motion in July prohibiting pro-Zionist groups from using university space in the wake of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The administration stepped in to grant the JSU club status. The executive claimed it had no plans to deny the club status.

The JSU gathered more than 1,000 signatures on a petition, forcing the students' federation to call together a body that has not met in living memory: the student court.

The court convened Feb. 2, less than two months before the end of the executive's term of office. The executive admitted to spending thousands of dollars for two of Ottawa's most high-priced lawyers.

The JSU charged the executive with blocking freedom of political expression, holding secret meetings to prevent press scrutiny and abuse of power.

The impeachment trial, believed to be the first in Canadian student history, ran for weeks, attracting overflow crowds. The 1983-1984 election campaign had meanwhile begun — and two of the candidates, Antoinette Layoun and Francine Morel, both were facing impeachment.

The student court announced March 8 its 4 to 3 vote to impeach president Chantal Payant and social activities commissioner James Bardach, who publicly dissociated themselves from the executive's actions during the controversy. The vote to impeach Suzanne Bossé, academic affairs commissioner, finance commissioner Layoun and representation commissioner Morel was unanimous.

Young Armenians justly angered by massacre

by Edward Arzouian

"It is not surprising that the Armenian youth today should be driven to violence considering the intransigence of Turkey on the one hand and the stubbornness of the superpowers to acknowledge the Armenian cause on the other," said Montréal CEGEP professor Z. Soulezian Wednesday night at McGill.

Soulezian focused on Armenian activism and stressed the duty of every Armenian of informing themselves and increasing public awareness of the cause in his speech to the Armenian Student Association.

He began with a brief summary of Armenian history, "a history of survival, transcending foreign domination." Soulezian also referred to the

near genocide of the Armenians in 1915, a massacre which the Turkish government still denies.

He cited then U.S. ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, who said "details of the sadistic orgy can never be printed in an American publication."

Soulezian continued to outline the objectives of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA). First, they demand that Turkey admit its guilt for the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians and stop trying to re-write history to support their lie.

Even books donated to the McLennan Library by the Turkish consulate support the forgery.

As well, ASALA wants

reparations: their land returned to them (about one-eighth of present day Turkey) and united with the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Complaining that "mass media and journalism has paid lip-service to U.S. foreign policy and turned deaf mute to the cause, Soulezian cited a U.S. State Department bulletin of August 1982 that claimed only the attacks against Turkish property and persons had succeeded in bringing the Armenian Question to the public. He reaffirmed the need of properly publicizing the Armenian cause.

"If this much evil be forgotten by our sons then let the world shun them. If the world should forget then let our sons shun the world," concluded Soulezian.

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Last weekend another one of us was attacked, the sixth since September. We have all been very involved in *The Daily* this year and are quickly being acclimated to violent assault.

Considering the high proportion of us who have been attacked recently, we're not statistically representative of the incidence of assaults against women. But then, we work late hours; we frequently finish production for *The Daily* past midnight. We are defiant (some would say silly) because we refuse to restrict our actions despite social threats which have confined the lives of women for centuries.

It is not a new experience for some of us. We have been attacked before. Some of our attackers have succeeded; some of them have raped us.

We're sad. We're scared. We're confused. We're resigned. And we're angry.

Most of all we're tired of saying we're angry. But not tired enough to give up.

Occasionally, though, our fear overcomes us and action is hard. Sometimes we stay at home, sometimes we take cabs, sometimes we wait hours for a friend to escort us home. These are temporary solutions and looking for permanent ones is exhausting. To find them we need the help of both women and men.

We don't want these threats in our lives. They affect us more deeply than simply our feelings just after the attack. Women who have been victims of violent (and sexual) assaults know how it complicates so many aspects of our lives. For us they have highlighted the contradictions between our politics and the relationships with the men in our lives, diminished our trust.

Politically, perhaps idealistically, we believe women have the right to walk freely wherever they want, whenever they want. Practically, women are threatened anywhere.

It has also given us a clearer understanding of what we're up against. We know we are not alone. In the bathroom cubicle of the women's washroom in the Union Building basement, someone had written:

A 21 year-old womyn was raped for 2 hours on a pool table in a bar by four men. The bartender said that no one helped her because one of the men brandished a butter knife "menacingly". The bar was full of cheering patrons. That womyn will never be able to walk into a bar, a bus, a classroom, an office, a waiting room, a gym, a train, a supermarket, a park, a restaurant, or any other public — or private — place, without fear of brutalization. Neither will I. Neither should you.

It is no longer a question of "Will we be attacked again?". It is the expectation that we *will* be attacked again.

Our fear is mixed with an anger, giving us the motivation that we can and must do something. But what to do. Writing comments is therapeutic, but do they really change anyone's mind? And what opinions are we trying to change? How can women and men together change our social structure so women can live without fear?

Change begins on a subtle level. In advertising women should not be perceived as only sexual or passive images. In the workforce women should not be pegged as gophers and typists. In media women should not be depicted pornographically. In personal interaction women's ideas should be credited and recognised.

Change appears on an overt level. Men should converse with women eye-to-eye, not eye-to-breasts. In meetings men should not belittle what women say by repeating their statements as if they are only credible when made by men. In job interviews women should not be meek in demanding explanations on salary and sexual harassment policies. In classes women should not be silenced by verbose men or professors.

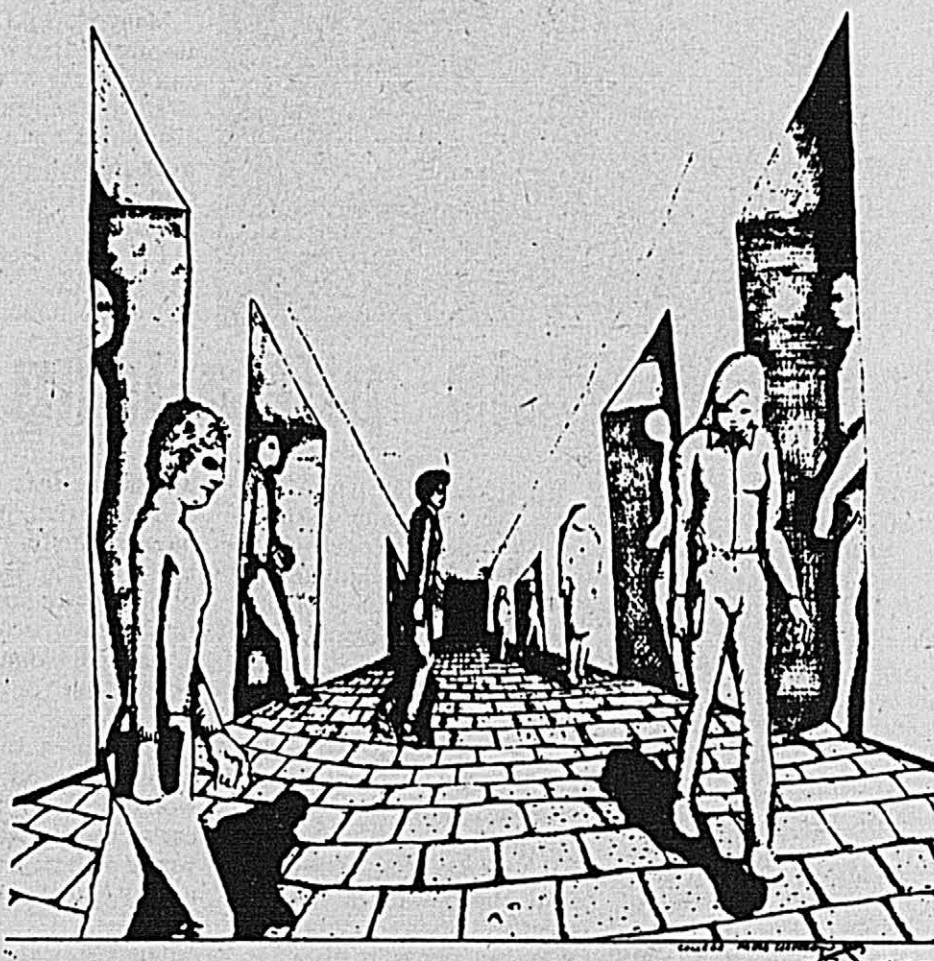
Spring has arrived and so have the creeps. The warm weather brings out the men who cruise women as they walk along the street, the jerks who hang out in doorways and on street corners harassing women, the guys who lurk in alleys waiting to jump a woman — any woman. Just when everyone wants to be outside, there are more reasons for women to stay indoors.

The walk-home service which began this year is well-intentioned, but campus security should be increased in the warmer weather to protect female students. Those students themselves should be more aware of who is walking behind them and how they would deal with an attack. Rape cards are always available from the Women's Union and are a good idea for women to carry any time of year. Self defense courses are offered and should be considered.

For men, it is important to be aware of women's fears, and to help alleviate them — to cross the street when walking behind a woman alone at night, to walk women home when they ask because they are afraid.

We just have to be angrily patient and furiously persistent. We may be lacking in optimism, but looking around street corners, there doesn't seem to be much around. Sisters, maybe it will change, but first — it will certainly happen again.

Paula Siepniewicz
Maira Ambrose
Suzy Goldenberg
Bianca Tessier-Lavigne



Hyde Park

Bring on the brushes

Graffiti upon our hallowed halls: something must be done. Swiftly kicking the moronic butts of the perpetrators? That hardly seems appropriate after all, they are somewhat witty and do break the monotone greyness of this bastion of concrete. McGill — an island of drab in a shimmer of aluminum and glass. What is the answer then?

We the People Armed for Insurrection Now and Then (P.A.I.N.T.) have a compromise. Our request will be forwarded to our Student Society V.P. for University Affairs, Peter Dotsikas, so that he may bring our demands to the Administration.

Our idea is as follows:

We demand that the pock-marked slab of repulsive concrete adjacent to the Stephen Leacock Building southern entrance be re-surfaced and opened to students for their artistic and philosophical releases.

We consider the wall and its central

location ideal for a colourful showpiece for student imagination and self-expression. Our campus lacks any sort of student contribution to its architecture. It also definitely lacks colour, with the exception of grey and oxidized copper-green.

Give us this wall. It will become a continually-evolving, growing mural of student history.

P.A.I.N.T. hopes the Administration will carefully and thoughtfully review our demand, so as to avoid anymore indiscriminate and unfettered spraying.

Other universities and even the City of Montréal have realized the importance of colour. McGill's monochromatic halls of learning only serve to deaden our creativity, put a damper on our thought.

We are awaiting responses from the McGill Community. Those interested in contacting us should leave their number on the Leacock south wall.

P.A.I.N.T

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Feature

Paul Piché

by Dennis Marinakis

Paul Piché, bête noire du showbiz québécois chante parce qu'il a quelque chose à dire. Il est 'engagé' socialement et politiquement. Pour lui la chanson c'est un moyen d'intervenir dans la société.

"Un artiste peut intervenir autant à droite qu'à gauche", commentait-il lors d'une entrevue qu'il accordait au *McGill Daily*, "Mais personne ne peut être neutre. Quelqu'un qui chante juste pour divertir chante à droite finalement."

Cependant il avoue que la tendance des artistes au Québec en ce moment est de dire, "Fuck le contenu. Tout l'accent est mis sur le contenant, l'emballage." De plus en plus la musique populaire souffre d'un syndrome de "Fast-Food" qui veut que les "tounes" se font vite, s'écoulent vite et s'oublient tout aussi vite.

Son oeuvre musicale ne dépasse pas trois microsillons, quelque 25 chansons au total. Mais il a connu un succès commercial rapide et des ventes de disques impressionnantes. Son premier disque, "A qui appartient le beau temps?" est sorti en 1977 suivi par "L'Escalier" deux ans plus tard. Tous les deux se mériteront rapidement des disques d'or, ce qui lui assure une place parmi les grands de la musique québécoise. Il en est de même pour son troisième disque, sans titre, qui est sorti l'année dernière.

En termes de style, sa musique représente une combinaison réussie d'inspirations traditionnelles avec des nuances modernes. Ainsi, on entend des instruments pour le moins variés: guitare électrique, harmonica, batterie, violons, et accordéons. Sa voix à la fois riche et profonde interprète de longues ballades qui s'inspirent des réflexions personnelles sur l'amour, la jeunesse et la vie ainsi que des diatribes contre ses cibles favorites: le système capitaliste, l'autorité en place, les trop bien nantis et les marchands d'illusions.

Critique farouche du système capitaliste qu'il qualifie "d'inhumain", Piché admet qu'en ce moment il ne voit aucune solution de réchange. "Ça a déjà été le socialisme, mais il n'y a pas un pays 'socialiste' sur terre où j'aimerais vivre. Il faut que la gauche aille plus loin, retrouve ses erreurs et ré-invente une alternative humaine". En même



temps il avoue qu'il a des ambitions politiques. "Pas concrètes, mais éventuellement j'aimerais faire plus de politique et moins de chanson."

Pour ce qui est du nationalisme au Québec, Piché affirme que ça demeure un sujet important. "On ne peut pas faire autrement que d'être nationaliste puisque le Québec est une nation opprimée. Cependant je ne suis pas capable d'endosser totalement l'attitude du P.Q. parce que je la trouve effectivement raciste à ben des égards, pas rien que pour les anglophones mais en particulier envers les Indiens. J'espère enfin qu'avec la chute du nationalisme actuel il va naître un nouveau nationalisme basé sur l'anti-racisme et puis l'anti-chauvinisme québécois."

Piché a toujours été très populaire auprès des étudiants cégepiens et universitaires. D'ailleurs c'est de ce milieu-là qu'il a fait ces débuts dans les boîtes-café. Etudiant à l'université de Montréal, il participait activement au mouvement étudiant. Plus tard cependant, dans des chansons comme, "La gigue à Mitchounanou" et "Y a pas grand chose dans l'ciel à soir" il met en doute ses propres motivations et l'efficacité des mouvements étudiants en général.

"Pis les étudiants objectivement/S'inquiètent pour passer le temps/Y gardent la connaissance entre eux/ Comme le riche son argent/Ou ben on signe rien qu'une pétition/ C'est pas ben ben risqué/Y a pas d'danger qui voyent ton nom/ Sur des feuilles tout' frippées/ C'est l'à qu'on s'cache la face/ Pour faire des grimaces/ Sur des bouts d'papier"

Interrogé sur l'engagement politique des étudiants des années '80, Piché maintient que les étudiants d'aujourd'hui, comme ceux de sa génération ne s'impliquent pas vraiment. Il dit qu'au lieu de demander des revendications 'corporatistes', les étudiants devraient demander des choses plus concrètes, comme l'université gratuite. "Au moment où on va revendiquer sincèrement, moi j'embarquerai plus dans les mouvements étudiants."

Répondant à une question qui traitait de modes musicales, Piché a déjà affirmé qu'effectivement l'époque des groupes comme Beau Dommage et Harmonium est révolu. Est-ce qu'il en est de même pour Paul Piché? Certains de ses détracteurs auront le goût de dire "Oui". "La mode n'est plus aux 'granolas-macramés idéalistes' qui

s'habillent en chemises à carreaux et en bottes de construction avec une guitare accroché autour du cou", constatent-ils. Au moment où les rockers d'antan font de l'électro-pop, les "Granos" font du New Wave et les gratteux de guitare se sont mis au "synthesizer", Paul Piché devient du folklore pour les vingt-ans-et-moins.

Piché, qui est en plein milieu d'une tournée provinciale, se défend contre ces attaques en disant que "Ceux qui me traitent de granola n'ont jamais compris ce que je faisais. Puis, je ne peux pas accepter non plus comme dans une période finie puisque je viens de sortir un long-jeu qu'il est toujours parmi les dix meilleurs vendeurs au Québec."

De plus, il constate que la réaction des gens lors de sa tournée en province demeure très favorable. "Au premier spectacle à Rouyn, par exemple, les billets étaient vendus une semaine d'avance et l'ambiance a été ben forte, on a fait un show effrayant. C'tait le fun. Val d'Or c'tait au boutte....." Et probablement que ça sera la même chose à Montréal où Piché est en spectacle le 17, 18, et 19 mars à la Salle Wilfred Pelletier de la Place des Arts. Un spectacle à ne pas manquer!

Letters

Photo exhibition praised

To The Daily,

A bouquet to the McGill Camera Club for its stimulating exhibition! Of the many professional shows I've seen, this is one of the most refreshing. I was impressed by the overall striving to create original images, the variety of expression, from the subtle and lyrical to the humorous and offbeat, as well as the skilful use of imaginative darkroom techniques. I enjoyed the strong human interest apparent throughout the exhibition.

These prints are evoking an intense response from the many viewers and will probably inspire others toward more creative photography. The executive and members of the Camera Club should be very proud of their work in achieving this exhibition.

Ruth Davidow

Don't support apartheid

To The Daily

Why we think you shouldn't have a Bay account.

On page four of today's (March 9) *Daily* is a full page advertisement encouraging students to open accounts at Bay department stores. The ad is designed to show how concerned and understanding the company is about students' unique situations...it ends with the moving words "Caring for over 300 years."

I was really touched, but not by positive emotions. Actually I was angry. I was, and am, angry because the Bay is a corporation which is notorious for its active and brutal exploitation of native peoples. I refer to history, to the abuse of the native peoples of this country. But I also refer to the present, to an abuse and an exploitation which oc-

curs, perpetrated by the Bay among others, every moment of every day, now, even as we read our *Dailies*. The Bay is a chain of stores. It has chains in Canada... and also in South Africa. Middle class white people in Johannesburg go shopping at the Bay. White people all over South Africa shop at the Bay. The Bay is a chain of stores...the Bay is a chain enslaving the vast majority of the South African population. That's why I think you shouldn't have a Bay account.

If the *Daily* feels that it is necessary to accept advertising from companies with direct or indirect links with South Africa, I suggest that it has the responsibility to state its policy in doing so, and to inform its readers — and its clients' potential customers — of those links.

Elise Moser

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Trivial Amusement

To the Daily:

Your March 15 edition of the *McGill Trivial*, though pervaded by a spirit of pettiness, was on the whole quite amusing, sometimes even hilarious. I think it illustrated most profoundly that you should stick to comedy, as you handle it far better than news.

Jeff Simskind

A Slice of Humble Pie

To the Daily:

Re the *McGill Trivial* of March 15: Sincere congratulations on a fabulous issue! I (we?) stand humbled.

Dan Costello, U2 Arts
a.k.a. Ace Baker
a.k.a. Word Butcher

Prep Titles

To Charles William Loper III:

I stand corrected. You MUST know what a preppie is with a name like that! Is it for real?

Irene Chwalkowski
BA U4



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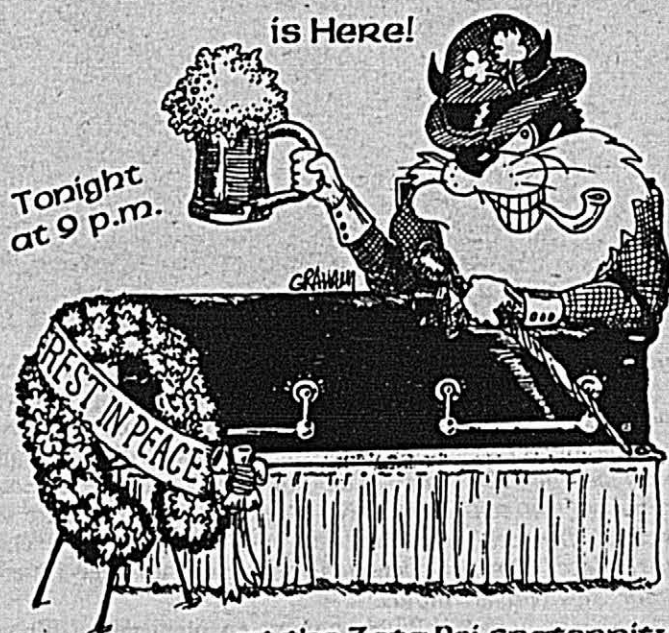
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MONDAY, MARCH 21st
1:00 pm Slide-Tape Show "MEDICAL AID FOR EL SALVADOR". Nursing & Social Work Bldg. Rm. 224, 3506 University St.
3:00 pm Film "A ROSE IN DECEMBER" about the four religious women killed in El Salvador, Faculty of Religious Studies, 3520 University St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd
12:00 noon Film "A ROSE IN DECEMBER". Student Union Bldg. Rm 425, 3480 McTavish St.
5:15 pm MASS (Selections from the Latin-American Liturgy). Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.
6:00 pm LATIN AMERICAN DINNER. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.
7:30 pm TALK AND SLIDE PRESENTATION about the Honduran Refugee Camps with BARBARA ZERTER who was there as an International Observer. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd
12:00 noon PANEL DISCUSSION: "The Bible, Marx, and Liberation Theology in Latin America". Panelists: Rev. Pierre Goldberger, United Theological College; Sr. Margo Power, Ombudsman in Little Burgundy; Prof. Sam Noumoff, Dept. of Political Science; Prof. Tom Bruneau, Dept. of Political Science. Stephen Leacock Bldg., 855 Sherbrooke St. W. Rm. 425.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24th
11:00 am WORSHIP SERVICE in memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero. University Chapel, 3520 University St.
2:00 pm Two Films — followed by Speakers: "DECISION TO WIN" about health, education and agricultural projects in liberated zones of El Salvador; "QUASAPA", documentary footage of life in a guerrilla-controlled battle zone. Student Union Bldg. Rm. 425, 3480 McTavish St.

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The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run.
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341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4-1/2, May-August, 10 mins. from campus. 1555 Summerhill Ave., \$200/mo., water tax incl. Jeff 989-5043.

May 1 to August 31 - Option to renew lease. Bright, clean 4-1/2 available, furnished, if wanted. Downtown - St. Catherine and St. Marc. \$350 per month. Call 931-7475.

SUBLET 4-1/2: May 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew in September. Located on campus — 3565 Aylmer. Furnished. \$396, 286-8157.

Sublet 5-1/2: From May 1 to August 31. Option to renew. Spacious, clean, conveniently located on Durocher, semi-furnished if desired. Rent negotiable. Call 286-0128.

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. 3-1/2 at 3610 Durocher, near campus. Equipped & heated. \$350/month with option to renew. Call Sandy 659-5613 or Martine 286-1769.

SUBLET May 1 - August 31. Spacious, clean 1-1/2 on Durocher. Heating and electricity included. Option to renew. \$225 month. Call 286-8262.

SUBLET 3-1/2 for May 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew. Aylmer & Millon. All utilities incl. Furnished; Incl. waterbed.

Sunny with balcony. \$280/month. Call Monsey at 842-2344.

Roommate wanted need someone to rent half of bright 4-1/2 on Stanley. Full rent \$460, will negotiate amount less than half. Available now. Option on whole apt. June 1, 842-0790.

Sublet - Unfurnished 4-1/2, 15 min. from campus at Sherbrooke & St. Marc. Available May - August with option to renew lease. \$345/month. Phone: 933-2370.

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Cozy, comfortable, furnished 1-1/2. Pool & sauna. Minutes from campus on Dr. Penfield near Côte de Neiges. Rent negotiable. Call 934-4916 any time.

Sublet 2-1/2, May 1st (Option to renew lease). Furnished or unfurnished everything paid, pool, sauna, 1100 Dr. Penfield (corner Peel), \$416 per month. 284-1222 evenings.

Female Roommate - wanted to share furnished 4-1/2 apt. Starting May 1. Option to renew in September. Situated on Mountain St., near McGill, Concordia. 286-0511 evenings.

SUBLET 1-1/2: May 1 - August 31. Spacious, furnished, high ceilings, hardwood floors. McTavish & Dr. Penfield. \$220/month. 286-1315.

Sublet, 4-1/2 heat and electricity included. April to September with option to renew. Five minutes from McGill, on Durocher. \$325/month. Call 842-3371.

TO SUBLET 4-1/2 on University St. Furnished, spacious. Available May-August. 842-0408.

Sublet: Adorable 1-1/2; Prince Arthur and Aylmer; April or May 1st to Aug. 31; with option to renew; furnished or not; \$220. mth. 849-0681 or 843-5132.

Spacious 3-1/2 on Stanley above Sherbrooke, to sublet between May 1st to Sept. 1st. Ph. Marc at 843-3163.

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TO SUBLET: July to October, attractive fully furnished 2-1/2, 1 block from Atwater metro. Rent \$220/month. Phone 934-1235.

Summer Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31st, 1983. Large 3-1/2 on Durocher. Completely furnished (includes 3 beds). Call 844-4816.

SUBLET, May / - August 31. Cozy, comfortable furnished 1-1/2. Peel and Penfield. \$224/month. 392-4664 (days) or 286-1464 (best around 11:30 pm).

Sublet 2-1/2, May 1. Peel Plaza, 3460 Peel. 2 6'x6' closets, basement locker. Air conditioned, doorman, pool, sauna. 370\$. Weekdays 282-9551, local 2449.

Apt. for Sublet! Lovely 4-1/2 on Clark and Prince Arthur. Available May through August. 250\$ per month. Contact Dossie or Jana at: 286-0430.

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SUBLET: May 1 - Aug 31; spacious 4-1/2, 10 min from McGill, hardwood floors, near downtown; \$345/mo. Call 934-4673 after 6.

SUBLET: May - June, clean, furnished 1-1/2, three blocks from McGill. \$250. Option to renew, occupy mid-April. Evenings/weekend: 844-3588.

Sublet 1-1/2; CHEAP, only \$200; will deal; May 1 - Aug 31: 500 Pine, No. 301 - across from Currie Gym: no phone, but drop in for coffee or leave a message.

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Beautiful, Furnished carpeted 2-1/2 to sublet, May through August. Terrace with Mountain view and skyline, sunny, Laundry Room. Next to McGill. Call 849-2761 late evenings.

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SUBLET: Big 5-1/2 on Durocher below Pine. Pets allowed; laundry in basement, furnished \$475, unfurnished \$450. Call 286-0151.

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SUBLET - Mid-April, 1-1/2 across from McGill Stadium. Beautiful view, great sundeck, furn. or unfurn. \$175. Call before 11 a.m. or really late. 284-1273.

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350 - JOBS

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352 - HELP WANTED

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Obituary:

This day Friday, March 18th 1983 Steve Poole (alias "Poolio") will pass away of an overdose of alcohol. His body will be resting at the Zeta Psi funeral home (3483 Peel St.) and memorial services will be held this evening. Family and friends will be in attendance. The service is open to the public - refreshments will be served.

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One way ticket to Calgary for sale. \$185 including taxes (regular one way is \$333). For April 28 on CP Air. Phone 843-3595.

Sony AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$250.00. Gerard Turntable \$50.00. Metal typewriter table \$15.00. 300 legal size files and 6 sets alphabet index, carbon paper. Service for six — Community Silver Plate cutlery — \$60.00. Large zippered valise — \$15.00. 937-4187.

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372 - LOST & FOUND

Morford Mythology text, subject to homesickness, lost outside of Arts 120 West. Would the finder please leave it with the porter or phone 695-2620.

374 - PERSONAL

Looking for Miss Happy. Like finishing a paper and walkin' along sunny streets, with birds chirpin' and dogs trottin'? Call Zoey's Counter Feline Fraternity Movement. P.S. Lessons are hard to learn!

Miss Renfrew: Stone Angel OR Rolling Stones? A matter of choice...

385 - NOTICES

N.Y. by bus — \$89 U.S. double occupancy Easter weekend, Ft. Lauderdale — \$299 U.S. May 15-19, Cancun — \$399 U.S. May 7-21. Airfare, hotel and transfers. Bev 487-7315, Joyce 484-0757, Alex 482-6724.

FEELING GOOD

is a support therapy group for socially disadvantaged gay people. It is for those who are shy, inexperienced and perhaps terrified. The NO MAGIC method will be utilized meaning there will no professionally trained leader-saviour. Dependent therefore on the courage and resources of its members the group will try to address any relational problems participants choose to resolve. If you are willing to accept this challenge and take responsibility for your own growth please call 735-1419 or 879-8406. As there is no answering service, please be patient and persistent.

Jesus Christ promises peace, guidance and eternal life when one surrenders to him. For more info on salvation thru him call Mike 844-7033 after 6:00.

PsiU is having a B.Y.O.B. Party (Bring Your Own Bear). We will supply the music & drinks. Sat. March 19, 510 Pine, 9:00 till... — Ted. E. Bear.

Drop-in Bible Study, Monday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 3484 Peel. Theme: "How to Read the Bible." Leader: Rev. Chris Ferguson. Sponsorship: Anglican, Catholic, and Presbyterian/United Chaplaincy.

Indian Students Association presents Amanush Friday 7:30 Leacock 26. All are welcome. Members free: any McGill student can become member.

Liberal McGill presents John Roberts, Minister of Environment, Monday March 21/83 at 12:00 p.m. Room B10 Union Building. Everyone is welcome.

The "Irish Wake" is here - mourn with us at the Zeta house tonight. Beware of men in green and rolling coffins... see adjoining ad. A bar of 'Irish Spring' soap good for one beer (limit 30).

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Ukrainian students: General meeting on Monday, March 21 at 5:00 pm in the Union Bldg. Room B15. See you there.

PARTY: The Ghetto Mover's bash, 3 live "new" bands "This Blue Piano" & "Vlad & The Impalers" & "The Nils". B.Y.O.B. and save \$\$\$ (coolers available). Fri. March 18, 9 pm at STUDIO ALTAIRE, 2071 St. Laurent Blvd. (Just below Sherbrooke). Cover \$3.

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Roast Beef Dinner to follow Rally!

Entry Fee: \$15 Car & Driver; \$10 Navigator (price includes dinner)

Further Info: Call Lloyd at 843-6472 (after 6:00 p.m.) or Peter at 286-0480

Documentary Film, 1982

Occupied Palestine

90 minutes of live testimony of Palestinians and Israelis
The film will be followed by a debate moderated by
Dr Ayman El Yassini, Concordia University
Department of Political Science

Monday, March 21st

7:00 p.m.

Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium

Admission: \$2.50

The A.S.U.S.
and the McGill Program Board
present



Youth

Saturday, March 19th
9 P.M.

University Centre Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Admission:

\$3.00 McGill Students (with I.D.)

\$5.00 General Public

Tickets at the door and at Sadie's I & II.



Why we think you should have a Bay account.

You're young.

On the other hand, the Bay's over 300 years old.

At our age, we think we know what we're doing.

And with our experience, we think college and university students know what they're doing too.

So we offer students like you Bay accounts.

And students find a Bay account helps them—in more ways than they first imagine.

Read on.

Establishing a credit rating, saving money, other advantages.

Most people who give you credit ask you to show you have a stable work history. That's tough when you've only had summer jobs.

The Bay knows better. We know that if you've shown the kind of responsibility needed to get to where you are now, chances are excellent that you're a more qualified applicant.

And so we give you a chance to start building your credit rating now—before you leave school. And starting to build a credit rating now gives you a head start later. (You will remember us when you're rich and famous, won't you?)

Other advantages?

—as a Bay Account Card Holder, you get advance notice of upcoming sales.

—you can plan your finances better: all your bills are on one statement.

—you can shop at any Bay store. So if you live in one place, go to school in another, visit another—one Bay card does it all.

—you have a minimum of 25 days to pay.

—the Bay will cash your personal cheques. We think you should know what you're doing. That's why we've included the "fine print" in this ad. It tells you what's expected, and when.

Further Student Aid.

You'll note the pictures of the three books shown here. If you send in your application before March 25/83, you can take advantage of our book offer. Your choice of any one of the three, handy and indispensable paperbacks will be sent to you—just for applying early!

Here's some advice from an old friend. Re-read everything on this page and decide what is right for you.

The Bay. Caring for over 300 years.

Send application form to:

The Bay, Campus Credit Offer,
130 Bloor Street West, 9th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1N5



STUDENT ACCOUNT CARD APPLICATION

Please send me my free copy of Roget's Thesaurus ☐ or, Webster's College Dictionary ☐ or, Larousse's French-English, English-French Dictionary ☐

ACCOUNT NUMBER										STAFF	CR	EV	LIMIT	PROMOTED	ACCOUNT CARD				APPROVAL	LETTER
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Tell us about yourself (PLEASE PRINT)

Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/>	First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	Date of birth	Social Insurance No.
Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. <input type="checkbox"/>				D M Y	
Permanent Address: Number and Street				Apt. No.	Home Telephone No.
City/Town				How Long?	No. of Dependents (excluding spouse)
Province				Postal Code	Name of Spouse (if applicable)
Previous Address (if less than 2 years at present address)				Card for Spouse?	
				<input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no	
Temporary Address				(If yes have spouse sign below)	

University presently attending	What year enrolled in	Address to send card to before April 15, 1983
		<input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary

Tell us about your credit experience

Bank	Branch Address	Account No.	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Loan
			<input type="checkbox"/> Chequing
Other Charge Accounts	Account Number	Other Charge Accounts	Account Number
Other Loans (Finance Co., Banks, etc.)	Address		
Nearest Relative not living at same address	Address	Relationship	

I certify that the above information is correct and hereby apply for a Bay account card. I have read and retained the copy of the account agreement attached to this application and, if an account card is issued to me, agree to abide by the terms contained therein.

I, the undersigned, authorize the Bay to make the usual credit inquiries at any time in connection with the credit hereby applied for and to disclose information of a credit nature to other credit grantors or reporting agencies.

X	X	
Applicant's Signature	Spouse's Signature (if applicable)	Date

Account Agreement with Hudson's Bay Company

In consideration of being permitted to purchase goods and services on a Bay account, I agree to the following terms:

1. I will pay for all charges incurred by me or any person presenting the Bay account card until you receive notice of its loss or theft. Each month, within 25 days of the statement date of my account, I will pay either the full balance owing or at least the minimum payment required which will be 5% of my balance. (Examples of minimum payments are shown on the reverse side.)
2. If I pay less than the full balance within the 25 day period, a credit service charge will be added to my account at the rate of 28.8% per annum (2.4% per month) based on my previous month's balance. Payments will be applied first against credit service charges owing and then to the balance. (Examples of credit service charges are shown on the reverse side.)
3. The Bay shall have the right to: a) vary the terms of the account agreement from time to time, including the credit service charge rate after mailing notice to me; b) declare the entire balance of the account, including accrued credit service charges, due and payable, in the event of my default in payment; c) limit the amount of credit extended on the account; d) cancel this agreement at any time and demand the return of the account card which is acknowledged to be the property of the Bay; e) make the usual credit inquiries about me at any time and to disclose information of a credit nature to other credit grantors or reporting agencies.
4. If this is a Joint Account, my spouse and I jointly and severally agree to pay this account in accordance with the terms of this agreement. When applicable, words in the singular are to include plural. The laws of my province shall govern this agreement.

Examples of Minimum Payment Schedule:

If monthly balance is:
\$200 \$300 \$400 \$500 and over
Minimum payment will be:
\$10 \$15 \$20 5% of balance

Examples of Credit Service Charge Calculations:

If previous monthly balance is:
\$50 \$100 \$200 \$600 \$1000
Credit service charges will be:
\$1.20 \$2.40 \$4.80 \$14.40 \$24.00